

RHA may adopt guides

Dorm solicitation discussed

by Lu Ann Jones
Staff Writer

Guidelines for residence halls' solicitation were discussed by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) Thursday night, but no final action was taken.

Director of Housing James Condie presented the following policy guidelines for solicitation to Sandy Ward and Hugh Stohler, assistant

directors of housing, Wednesday.

Business solicitors should not have access to residence halls, with the exceptions of newspapers and insurance agents. Insurance agents must have an appointment with a student before being admitted to dorms.

Religious crusaders should not be admitted to residence halls on a room-to-room basis unless they have been invited by a student.

It is possible that political candidates cannot be denied access to their constituents. But Condie believes they do not have the right of access on a room-to-room basis, but only to common areas or to individual rooms by invitation.

Also, students should have access to signs to the effect, "Political and religious campaigners not welcome."

Condie requested Stohler to present these guidelines to RHA for support

and assistance in implementation.

Other business before the RHA included the presentation of the membership contract for the Dormitory Trade Association (DTA), an economic coalition of dorm and residence colleges.

Kate Whittington reported to the RHA that the women's intramural program was discussed last week at the meeting of the Women's Residence College (WRC).

At the present time, every student living in a dorm pays a \$5 social fee. However, 50 cents of each man's social fee is deducted and matched by the University to pay men's intramural managers. Fifty cents from each woman's fees is put into a trust fund in her dormitory, while women's intramural managers are volunteers.

Whittington said WRC will present a referendum for women to decide whether they want the 50 cents used for intramurals, with each woman's dorm deciding where their money will go. Whittington said no action will be taken until the end of the month.



When Chapel Hill has its annual Indian Summer, students find themselves constantly in search of things to do. These Connor dudes keep their minds off studies by playing volleyball on the lawn.

(Staff photo by Gary Lobraico)

UNC sends 34 to Toronto

by Ethel Johnson
Staff Writer

Thirty-four UNC students will visit Toronto in January as part of the fifteenth annual Toronto Exchange.

According to Exchange Committee member Marty Shore, the students will visit for a week and will be introduced to life in Canada.

Donald Boulton, dean of Student Affairs,

will serve as honorary chairman of the Exchange this year.

The exchange was started by students from UNC and the University of Toronto as a means of sharing 'cultural' and educational values and comparing people in different geographical areas.

During the stay, each Carolina student will live with a Toronto student participating in the exchange. The University of Toronto students will share similar experiences when

they visit Chapel Hill.

The Exchange Committee is financing the trip through such projects as selling football programs and sponsoring dinners. The \$600 contributed by the Campus Governing Council and dues for the members will cover the remaining expenses.

The students participating in the exchange this year include Susan Bain, Suzanne Brisendine, Karen Culbreth, Marie Davis, Lana Dial, Cheryl Earp, Carmen Flowers, Lisa Gaines, Meg Hunt, Margie Newlin, Kirstin Nyrep and Judy Rawlins.

Other participants are William Knight, Bob McClanahan, Malcolm Meldahl, William Nabors, Reid Pierce, Mike Rierson, Doug Sharer, Dave Wall, Gary Wheeler and Tom Whiteside.

Others are Jane Sletten, Jean Swallow, Juli Tenney, Linda Williams, Mary Paula Zaytoun, Walker Blair, Russell Davis, Palmer Edwards, Chuck Farmer, Burke Haywood and Paul Jacokes.

Register to vote

Today is the next to the last Saturday for voter registration in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Prospective voters can register today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building on N. Columbia Street from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carrboro Town Hall.

Voters can register or file address changes at either location regardless of whether they live in Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

Voter registration deadline is Oct. 8.

Hillel starts series

A series of organizational meetings is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 1, at Hillel House. Interest groups for each of the different types of activities will be formed. These groups will plan and carry out various Hillel programs.

The idea behind the institution of the groups is to give more people an opportunity to have input into Hillel activities.

The meeting schedule is as follows:

- 1 p.m.: Soviet Jewry Activities (including petitioning for the Jackson amendment and rallying in Raleigh).
 - 2 p.m.: Israeli (including Israeli dancing and singing).
 - At these two meetings, possible student United Jewish Appeal (UJA) activities will also be discussed.
 - 2:30 p.m.: Creative Shabbat Services (planning thematic programs).
 - 2:30 p.m.: Traditional Shabbat Services (organizing a traditional minyan).
 - 3:00 p.m.: Films, Drama, Suppers, Brunches and a Jewish column for the *Daily Tar Heel* (cultural type programming).
 - 3:30 p.m.: Social (Coffeehouses and parties).
 - 3:30 p.m.: K kosher Dining Group to have regular meals at Hillel.
 - 4:00 p.m.: Intercampus Activities (Southern Jewish Student Union, regional newspaper, networks).
 - 4:30 p.m.: Haurrot (Jewish co-ops and communes).
- For more information call Hillel Foundation at 942-4057.

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On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

ITT foreign offices bombed

NEW YORK—A time bomb wrecked a suite of offices in the ITT's Latin American department early Friday. A smaller blast set fire to the wooden front wall of the firm's offices in Rome. A man who called the New York police just before the explosion said "the Weather Underground" set the blast.

"Seeing that the bomb was in the offices where our Latin American activity is carried out, you might think there's a link with the politics of Latin America," an ITT spokesman said.

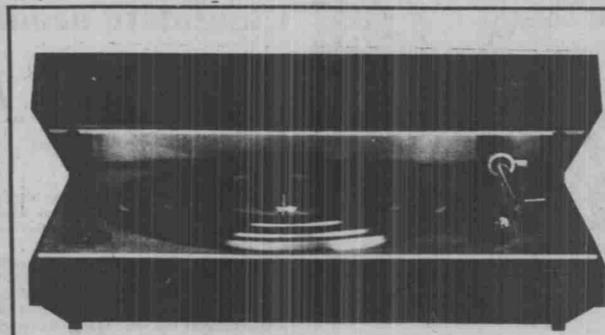
Volunteer Army future questioned

WASHINGTON—Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., predicts a discouraging future for the volunteer Army, based on current manpower projections. In a speech to the U.S. Senate, Nunn, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said a recent report to his committee indicated that in the next several years, "defense will have to recruit one out of every three qualified and available 17-year-old males in the country before they reach age 23." He said the figure would increase to two out of every five if the reserves are included.

Two Durham policemen wounded

DURHAM—Two policemen were wounded slightly early Friday by a shotgun blast fired by a young man who held two kitchen employees hostage in the city bus terminal. Police supervisor R.D. Seagroves and patrolman L.W. Wilson were hit when they kicked open the kitchen door of the terminal restaurant where the man was holding an unidentified man and woman.

Seagroves' hat was blown to shreds and Wilson was wounded in both hands by shotgun pellets, neither seriously, police said. The officers did not return the fire. Moments later, police said Larry Lavon Cooper, 18, of Durham, surrendered after officers threatened to use tear gas. Cooper was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.



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Agnew charges deliberate plot

BALTIMORE—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew asked a federal judge Friday to halt his investigation by a grand jury, charging he was "the victim of a deliberate campaign" within the Justice Department to drive him from office and assure his conviction.

Agnew's lawyers, in a motion filed in U.S. District Court, said the grand jury's inquiry which began formally on Thursday was not only unconstitutional but already prejudiced by a steady stream of news leaks that made a fair hearing impossible.

"The Constitution forbids that the vice president be indicted or tried in any criminal court," the motion said, and provides that he can be prosecuted only after removal from office by impeachment, resignation or expiration of his term.

Since the "prosecution-inspired publicity bars grand jury action against the vice president," his lawyers said, Congress alone should determine whether Agnew should be charged and exonerated or convicted.

Monsters on the loose

WHITEVILLE—Columbus County Sheriff Ben Duke says he's uncovered no evidence of any "space monsters" which have supposedly been harassing a family here all week.

Rose G. Williamson, who was arrested here on charges of shooting firearms into a public area, told Duke Thursday she, her father and sister had seen two monsters twice during the past week.

She said the 7-foot creatures had reddish-brown faces, brown hair and pointed ears, and wore ragged brown shirts, black pants and shoes which resembled brogans with silver eyelets.

"We have looked in the woods for tracks and we even had the bloodhounds out there," Duke said. "There was nothing found."

Duke said several persons had reported incidents of shots being fired at the "monsters." He said no one had been injured from the shots but that a camping vehicle had been hit by buckshot.

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PEANUTS

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WELL, LOOK, MICK, JUST LOAD UP THE AMPS, AND I'LL GET TOM TO DO THE O.K. REST.

YES, I'M FROM THE CAMPUS RADIO, MR. MASQUEBER. CAN I HELP YOU? COULD TELL ME WHAT YOUR PLANS ARE...

WELL, I'VE GOT A GIG AT AUBURN NEXT WEEK, THEN THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, AND THEN A BENEFIT CONCERT IN L.A.

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